

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 31—Number 14

Week of April 1, 1956

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] EZRA TAFT BENSON, Sec'y of Agriculture: "Many congressmen apparently don't want a good (farm) bill. Farmers will recognize this hodge-podge for what it is—political log rolling." . . . [2] NIKOLAI E KHOKHLOV, former Russian intelligence officer, now in U S, *on recent signs of unrest in Soviet:* "The people of the Soviet Union, sooner or later. . . are going to rise up and free themselves from Communist rule. The revolution has already begun." . . . [3] Sen MIKE MONRONEY (D-Oklahoma) *needling Administration* on "peace and prosperity" slogan: "How about peace in the Middle East and prosperity in the Middle West?" . . . [4] GLORIA HOLIDAY, Hollywood actress, *seeking divorce from Harold J Peary, onetime "Great Gildersleeve" of radio:* "He tried to make a Republican out of me. He said I was stupid and immature or I wouldn't be a Democrat." . . .

[5] Elderly Negro woman of Montgomery, Ala, *refusing to ride in segregated buses:* "My body may be tired, but my soul is free." . . . [6] Lady ASTOR (aged 74): "For yrs I gave my age as 32, but my children finally objected. They said I was making them all illegitimate." . . . [7] ERNEST J CHRISTIE, N Y C weatherman, *on recent fantastic miscalculations:* "When you are right, no one remembers; when you are wrong, no one forgets." . . . [8] HARRY S TRUMAN, *addressing group of Kansas Democrats:* "I'm very fond of Mr Eisenhower. I made him chief of staff of the armed forces. But he doesn't know any more about how to run the gov't than any one of you." . . . [9] TOM SOLOMON, Cass County (Neb) sheriff, *on row between 85-yr-old woman and 92-yr-old man:* "If they're that spry it's spring."

16th year of publication



In the realm of politics, the yr '56 may be recorded as a period of puzzles and paradoxes. Some of these manifestations we have witnessed; others have yet to materialize. Keep in mind that the election is yet more than half-a-yr away. Conditions can and will change.

First, let us analyze the position of Mr Stevenson. As the Democrat's most recent standard-bearer he was the party's nominal spokesman and its obvious nominee. After all, he polled in '52 some 3 million more popular votes than Truman achieved in '48. No Democrat could have done much better against the tide of the times. But as we pointed out some mo's ago, Stevenson was accepted by the practical politicians with reservations, and without enthusiasm. His nomination seemed assured because there was no apparent force to stop him. Now, after the damaging Minnesota primary, the Stevenson future is problematical. Politicians

would like to build up another nominee, but Stevenson still wears the mantle.

Kefauver? No. He can count on little beyond primary-pledged delegates. He can hardly glean substantially more than the 300-odd votes with which he approached the '52 convention. That isn't enough to offset powerful internal opposition.

Harriman? He has the sizeable support of N Y State, but shares many of the weaknesses that will drag Kefauver down, including the active and united distrust of the South, plus the added burden of great wealth. Despite what you hear count him out.

In this time of foment and fizz, keep a weather eye on Independence. The little man from Missouri dominated the last Democratic convention. And in '56 he remains a force with which the party must reckon. Who does Harry Truman favor? It just might be another Missourian. Timely tip: Keep an eye on Stuart Symington.

Maxwell Droke



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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted."

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCIDENTS—1

Over a period of several yrs Dow Chemical Co has kept a record of the accidental deaths of employees. During this time 3 persons were killed at work (in one of the most hazardous occupations) and 19 were killed in auto accidents.

AMERICA—2

In Europe, shortly after triumph in N Y, Yehudi Menuhin was introduced to Queen Marie of Rumania. He refused to kiss her hand. Taken aback, she asked the young violinist if he had ever met a queen before.

"Madame," he repl'd, "in America, every woman is a queen!"—RAOUL TUNLEY, "What About Child Prodigies?" *Coronet*, 4-'56.

AMERICANA—3

The American Way: Condemning a naughty movie; attending it to see if it's as shocking as advertised; kicking because the naughty parts have been cut.—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Corp'n.

BOOKS—Reading—4

The people who do not have time to read books because they are watching television would, in the pre-TV era, not have had time to read books because they were driving over to see Cousin Nellie or were going to the movies or were bldg a model railrd.—GRANVILLE HICKS, "Thoughts in a Small Town Library," *American Scholar*, Spring '56.

BROTHERHOOD—5

We must learn and understand that we are not only our brother's keeper, but that our brother has a reciprocal obligation toward us, and that we are interdependent.—*New Outlook*.

CENSORSHIP—6

To prohibit children or adults from reading such literature as is supposed to weaken their moral or religious obligations, is just as absurd as withholding from them the use of a knife at their meals on the plea that they will thereby be prevented from cutting their throats. — H NEWMAN, *Life Is Worthwhile* (Alliance press, London).

CHILD—Guidance—7

Men don't know how to live together as men because they have not learned to live together as children.—LAURA ZIRBES, *Childhood Education*.

CHRISTIANITY—8

Christians do not become "sons of God" by their works, but it is by their works alone that they prove themselves to be "sons of God,"—JOHN A MACKAY, *God's Order* (Macmillan).

Quote

washington

by Les & Liz
Carpenter



Strategic Air Command overwhelmed visiting Scandinavian officials at SAC's Omaha hdqtrs by presenting to them at luncheon aerial photos of their capitals *taken that same morning*. Photos were snapped from B-47 jets out of an advance base in Europe and wirephotoed to Omaha.

" "

Democrats around here contend it's no problem to tell apart the Dulles brothers—John Foster, Sec'y of State, and Allen, head of Central Intelligence Agency. "Allen," they explain, "is the one with his pipe in his mouth."

" "

For the 1st time since Dist of Columbia came into being, an embassy has been located outside Washington. Austrian Ambassador Karl Gruber has just moved his embassy to an estate in suburban Maryland. (He said Austrians had outgrown town-house on fashionable Mass Ave.) Incidentally, real estate in Washington is keenly affected by politics. Immediately after Ike's announcement that he'll be available for a 2nd term, a number of gov't officials started looking for larger houses, or announced plans to recondition the ones they already have.

Quote

CHRISTIANITY—9

Christianity is not an antidote for communism, but an antidote for sin.—DUKE K MC CALL, pres, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, *Tie*, published by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

CHURCH—Membership—10

In '56 U S church mbrship totals 97.5 million, or over 60% of total population. A century ago, in the supposedly pious Victorian age, only 16% of Americans were enrolled church mbrs.—*Nation's Business*.

COMPLACENCY—11

It is not our faults but our virtues which are apt to be most dangerous to us. We feel humbled about our faults and desire to overcome them. But our virtues tend to make us proud and complacent, which leads to stagnation.

A husband reports: "My wife is untrue to me. I have always been as steady and faithful as the Rock of Gibraltar." He may be as steady (his virtue), but this obscures in his mind the fact that he may be as dense and dull as the Rock of Gibraltar!—H WALTER YODER, "Toward Mending Marriages," *Pastor*, 3-'56.

COST-OF-LIVING—12

Booming prosperity is not without its drawbacks. For one thing, it's costing most people far more than ever before to live beyond their means.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

CRITICISM—13

Criticism should leave a person with the idea that he has been helped.—*Titmus Tidings*.



The vagrants in great cities represent a strange segment of our population. In N Y C alone their number is estimated as high as half-a-million. In *Harper's* (Mar) Edmund G Love presents the case history of one of these men who, for 3 yrs has been "getting along" without visible means of support. This man (identified as "Henry Shelby") isn't a bum. He is well educated; presentable; prides himself on the fact that he has never panhandled, never visited a soup kitchen, or taken a night's lodging provided by a charitable agency. How he manages is a fascinating story.

The Atlantic (Mar) presents an engineer's dream of the small, electrically powered suburban car of the future; designed to run only 35 mi's without recharging (average daily use of U S cars: 26 mi's.) Obvious advantages: ease of operation, economy, easy parking. Such a car would in some degree fulfill the forecast of Thos A Edison who, 30-odd yrs ago, said the electric car would one day ret'n to popularity because of prohibitive cost of liquid fuels.

The Fairchild trade jnls have been making a survey of suburban shopping centers. They rep't that there are now more than 250 planned shopping centers, with 20 or more stores each. Thirty or more are planned, or under construction, to open in '56.

Modern music is the kind that is played so fast you can't tell what classical composer it was stolen from.—*Weltwoche*, Zurich (QUOTE translation).

—

Mkts for many consumer durables have hardly been tapped. While it is true that 84% of U S wired homes have electric washing machines and 64% have vacuum cleaners only 17% have freezers; 6% have air conditioning and 4% have dishwashers. Statistics compiled by *Dun's Review & Modern Industry* (Mar).

One of the most interesting author-magazine deals of recent times is the arrangement just concluded between *Life* and Walter Lord, author of *A Night to Remember* (a detailed acc't of the sinking of the *Titanic*). Plan is for Lord to treat in similar fashion the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Magazine will pay author's passage and expenses to visit scene of disaster; will finance add'l trips to interview eye-witnesses; will assign two researchers and provide secretarial assistance, as required. In addition, Lord is to be compensated at \$1 a word for anything printed, with \$10,000 minimum guarantee. *Life* plans to feature article in Dec, marking 15th anniv of Pearl Harbor attack. Book will subsequently be published by Holt.

Quote

EQUALITY—14

America's unique contribution to the world will not be automation, or mass production, or perhaps not art, music or poetry. We have in America thru education the opportunity to approach in reality the age-old ideal of a society of free and equal men. If we succeed, this will be our unique contribution to human society.—ARTHUR F COREY, "Achieving the American Ideal of Equality Thru Education," *Teachers College Record*, Columbia Univ, 3-'56.

FAMILY LIFE—15

Wouldn't it be wonderful if when we were asked an embarrassing question at home we could answer "No comment", like the big shots in Washington do?—*Bendixline*, hm, Bendix products Div, Bendix Aviation Corp'n.

FOLLY—16

Every man is a fool for at least 5 min's a day. Wisdom consists in not exceeding the time limit.—*Mgt Review*.

FUTURE—17

Some people believe there is no time like the present, but the overwhelming majority believe there is no time like the future.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

GARDENING—18

It is just about time to get out the spade and fertilizer and start reminding yourself that the only thing you can raise with a seed catalog is your hopes.—*Changing Times*.



GOD—and Man—19

Not long ago a Texas millionaire adopted a baby, named the child after himself, and made him heir to all of his wealth, \$200 million. The child had no natural right to it. Yet this child was receiving a fortune, the wonderful reputation of the adopting family, and the rights and privileges of that family. That is exactly what happens when God adopts us. . .

Quote scrap book

We mark now 340th anniv of death of MIGUEL de CERVANTES, whose *Don Quixote* contributes perhaps more phrases to our common language than any other single volume. Examples: "Thank you for nothing," "No limits but the sky," "To give the devil his due," "A peck of troubles," "Let the worst come to the worst," "A finger in every pie," "Every dog has his day," "Why do you lead me a wild goose chase?"

God forgives us, makes us His sons, and crowns us with eternal life. All of the Father's wealth is ours by right of adoption.—J R BROKHOFF, "The Strife Is Over," *Pulpit Digest*, 3-'56.

IDEAS—20

The mind likes a strange idea as little as the body likes a strange protein . . . If we watch ourselves honestly we shall often find that we have begun to argue against a new idea even before it has been completely stated.—WILFRED TROTTER, *Science Digest*.

IDEAS—21

If you have had your attention directed to the novelties of thought in your own lifetime, you will have observed that almost all really new ideas have a certain aspect of foolishness when they are 1st produced, and almost any idea which jogs you out of your current abstractions may be better than nothing.—ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, *Adventures of Ideas* (Macmillan).

INDUSTRY—Employment—22

An industrial firm seeking to hire bright seniors about to be graduated took a group of them and one of their prof's on a junket. The businessmen reported back to their boss they hadn't been able to hire any of the seniors but they had signed up the prof.—*Indianapolis Times*.

LAW and ORDER—23

Being sorry for the man who offends against society may be Christian charity or it may be maudlin sentimentality. But being sorry for the society against which the offense was committed is simply common sense. For if the standards of society are not kept high it will disintegrate—as all human history proves. Where our own society is concerned, the standards cannot be too high. They are the only weapon that will save us from defeat in the Cold War.—*S F C Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

LIFE—Living—24

We cannot get grace from gadgets. In the bakelite house of the future, the dishes may not break, but the heart can. Even a man with 10 shower baths may find life flat, stale and unprofitable.—J B PRIESTLEY, British novelist.

They Auto Know . . .

Power brakes may stop a car on a dime—but it usually costs about a hundred dollars to get the rear end fixed.—DAN BENNET.

" "

Those for'gn sports cars are easy to sell. If you get in, you can't get out.—*Wildrooter*.

" "

One attachment that seems to fit all makes of cars—that of the finance company.—*L & N Magazine*.

" "

We certainly have a bumper crop on the highways.—*Banking*.

25

—99—

LITERACY—26

During World War II, 716,000 men were declared unfit for military service because of mental or educational deficiencies . . . Even today a white child born in the Ozark or Appalachian Mountains, or a Negro child born in the rural South faces odds of about one to three that he will never learn to read or write. Every yr 125,000 boys and girls in the U S pass out of the compulsory school age without learning to read and write.—ARTHUR F COREY, "Achieving the American Ideal of Equality Thru Education," *Teachers College Record*, Columbia Univ, 3-'56.

MARRIED LIFE—27

When two newlyweds feather their nest, it is often parents that are plucked.—*Old Orchard News*, hm, Old Orchard Roofing Mills.

Quote



Steel's City

Nowadays it's no trick for builders to erect a 10,000-home development in one swoop, but creating an entire metropolis, complete with industry, is another matter. The greatest such phenomenon was launched 50 yrs ago (Apr 27, 1906) when United States Steel broke ground for a "steel city" amid the marshes and lakeside sand dunes of Northern Indiana. The city, Gary, is now the state's 2nd largest (133,000) with 175 major factories. To build the project, U S Steel moved 2 rivers, raised the whole area 15 ft with sand from Lake Michigan, and poured \$140 million into factory and home bldg within 10 yrs. Master planner of the city's birth, U S S pres Judge Elbert H Gary, (whose name became the town's) typified the industrial leader lauded that yr in Pres Theo Roosevelt's Congressional Message:

We should leave as unhampered as is compatible with public good the strong and forceful men upon whom the success of business operations inevitably rests. . . The personal equation is the most important factor in a business operation; the business ability of the man at the head of any business concern, big or little, is usually the factor which fixes the gulf between striking success and hopeless failure.

Quote

MISFORTUNE—28

It is a good thing that Providence does knock us down once in a while, or we would never learn to look up.—*Megiddo Message*.

OBSTACLES—29

Fortune doesn't lie at the end of the rainbow—it's found behind some obstacle.—*Thoughts for Today*, hm, Arnold H Glasow Co.

OPPORTUNITY—30

Opportunity is as scarce as oxygen; men fairly breathe it and do not know it.—*Sunshine Mag*.

PEACE—31

We cannot be at peace with others because we are not at peace with ourselves, and we cannot be at peace with ourselves because we are not at peace with God.—THOS MERTON, *The Living Breed* (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy).

POLITICS—32

Sam'l Johnson pointed out, a couple of centuries ago, a truth that all of us might find useful to remember during this election yr. "The superiority of some men," he wrote, "is merely local. They are great because their associates are little." Before you decide how tall the various candidates are, take the measure of the men around them. It doesn't take a very big man to tower over pygmies.—*Whatsoever Things*, Stetson Univ.

PROSPERITY—33

The maintenance of prosperity in the U S is the first requisite for effective American world leadership. An effective prosperity program is therefore of key importance not only to us but to the world.—PHILIP WERNETTE, *The Future of American Prosperity* (Macmillan).

Edited by Janet Baldwin

Nat'l Garden Wk
Nat'l Photography Wk
Nat'l Secretaries Wk

Apr 22—505th b'day (1451) of Isabella I of Castile, who led united Spain to Old World power by weding Ferdinand, and to New World power by financing Columbus. . . You people who remember the child-prodigy days of Yehudi Menuhin are getting on; the violin virtuoso is 40 today. . . Peaceable people got sympathy from the Supreme Ct 10 yrs ago (1946); it ruled persons applying for citizenship needn't swear to bear arms if religious scruples forbid.

Apr 23—Feast of St George. . . England & Spain both lost their brightest literary lights 340 yrs ago (1616) with d of Shakespeare and Miguel de Cervantes. . . Jas Buchanan, 16th U S President, was b 165 yrs ago (1791). . . The public saw the 1st movie, Edison's *Vitascope* 60 yrs ago (1896) in a N Y C music hall.

Apr 24—Ireland's nationalist group, *Sinn Fein* ("ourselves alone") tried playing David to Britain's Goliath 40 yrs ago (1916), proclaiming an Irish Republic in their Easter Monday Revolt; they lost, but won world sympathy, and got freedom 5 yrs later.

Apr 25—St Mark's Day. . . The 1st U S streetcar (whazzat?) company, the N Y & Harlem Ry, began horsecar service 125 yrs ago (1831). . . N Y issued the 1st auto license



plates 55 yrs ago (1901), charging a modest \$1. . . The East-West clashes over conference tables began 10 yrs ago (1946), when the Council of For'gn Ministers met to draft peace terms for Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary.

Apr 26—N Y led U S penology out of the dark ages 125 yrs ago (1831), banning imprisonment for debt. . . WEW, St Louis, aired the 1st weather broadcast 35 yrs ago (1921).

Apr 27—Portuguese seaman Magellan, whose ship was 1st to circle Earth, didn't last till the homecoming; Filipino natives killed him en route 435 yrs ago (1521). . . 165th b'day (1791) of telegraph inventor Sam'l F B Morse, more famed during lifetime as prominent painter. . . Congress imposed America's 1st protective tariff 140 yrs ago (1816). . . U S Steel broke ground on Lake Michigan sand dunes 50 yrs ago (1906) for a "steel city"—that child of industry, Gary, now is Indiana's 2nd largest city, with 133,000 people, over 175 factories.

Apr 28—155th anniv (1801) of the b of Anthony Cooper, Earl of Shaftesbury, 1st head of England's YMCA and workingmen's friend (he authored 1st 10-hr-day laws, slum clearance projects).

Quote



"Tell me what they are saying in the pubs," declared the late Ernest Bevin, during the bombing of London, "and I'll tell you if we can last out."

Last wk they were saying some rather disturbing things, according to a dispatch to the *N Y Times*. A rumor afloat that one of the northern breweries purposes to sell ice cream in its pubs (public houses) has the stolid Englishman deeply disturbed. A patron of the *King's Head and Eight Bells* suggested that should this come to pass, the Prime Minister might well make a present of the establishment to Soviet Premier Bulganin. It would, he added "serve the Russians bloody well right."

And this is but one of numerous ominous omens. In Cambridge a pub has converted its billiard room into a "coffee bar." At Oxford, it is momentarily expected, milkshakes may mingle with the ale.

Substance of the matter is that English pubs are in dire difficulties. The last quarter-century has seen a decline of 4500 of these institutions. Decline of the pub is in direct ratio to the rising popularity of bottled beer, a trend vastly accelerated by GI's of War II. Another factor is the growth of registered clubs. These institutions, supported by workingmen, are crowding the pub, once proudly hailed as "the poor man's club."

Quote

REFORM—34

The only way by which we can save millions of human lives and our civilization is the way of a deep moral and social reform based on the eternal truths . . . conceived by the ancient stoics and by the modern humanists. — Boris GOUREVITCH, *The Road to Peace and to Moral Democracy* (Internat'l Univ's).

RELIGION—35

Some people carry their religion on their backs like a burden, when they should carry it like a song in their hearts.—Rev RONALD E TERRY, *Christian Advocate*.

SELF—Analysis—36

Satisfaction with one's self is the catalytic ingredient in any formula for happiness. Neither inner peace or outward freedom comes to one dissatisfied with himself.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, *SAE Jnl*.

SPEECH—Speaking—37

Talk is the principal product of the world. It is divided into plain, loud, big, back, idle, or just. It is said in every language known to man and of course woman. It comes out of loudspeakers, after-dinner speakers, and plain wind bags.

It is a means of communication, expression, explanation, exaggeration, and prevarication. It is one means of getting out of line into trouble.

Some talk is good; some bad; some indifferent, and some, no doubt, is necessary. Everyone agrees there is too much of it, but the problem is how to get less without doing more. — *Christian Union Herald*.

SPORTS—38

In peace the masses turn to the sports page for their heroism.—
CHRIS BRASHER, Oil Co Exec,
Brighty, London.



TEACHERS—Teaching—39

Teachers more than any other group are custodians of our democratic culture. They need to respect and treasure the open mind as the guarantee of truth and progress. No gift is greater than understanding—recognition of the right of the other fellow to his point of view.—*ATA Mag.*

TEMPTATION—40

You needn't worry very much about avoiding temptation as you grow older—it starts avoiding you.—*Wildrooter*, hm, Wildroot, Inc.

THEORY—Practice—41

In Nov 1837, Dionysius Lardner, distinguished British physicist, demonstrated mathematically and irrefutably, with equations nobody could question, that it was impossible to build a steamship capable of non-stop voyage to N.Y. Printed copies of his lecture proving this "fact" arrived in Manhattan on Apr 24, 1838, aboard the steamer *Sirius*, 1st to cross the Atlantic entirely under steam.—*Management Briefs.*

VIEWPOINT—42

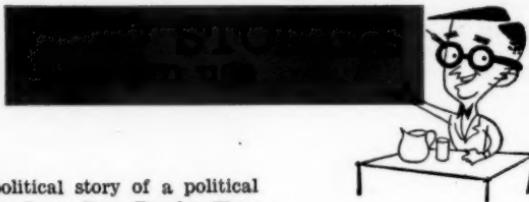
A story is told about a late millionaire who paid \$30,000 for an airplane, then screamed at spending \$62.50 to replace a defective part.

"But," his astonished pilot said, "you paid \$30,000 for the plane." The mogul repl'd: "That's different, \$30,000 is just a number, \$62.50 is money." — *Indianapolis Star.*

One of the signs of advancing age is the frequency with which we note the passing of venerated institutions. In the late news dispatches we learn that Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey has cleared out its entire stable of circus advance ag'ts, and will henceforth employ Broadway theatrical writers. Another move toward making the circus a tented version of vaudeville. The move was inevitable. Circus press agency has been on the decline since the passing of Dexter Fellowes, known far and wide as "Minister plenipotentiary of the greatest show on earth."

The idea of a free life insurance policy to new-car buyers (as currently exploited by American Motors, and more recently by Studebaker-Packard) is not new. It has been tried and discarded in the past. General consensus in the trade is that it's just another way of cutting prices—and not an especially effective one. "No one is going to buy a certain car just to get a cheap, limited insurance policy. Idea appeals only to those who have already made up their minds to buy that particular car." Another complication: the "give-away" policy violates insurance laws in some states.

Quote



Best political story of a political yr comes from Rep Brooks Hays (D-Ark):

A Congressman's friend, after a visit to his district asked: "Did you know that Tom Sullivan is going to run against you?"

"Well," snapped the Congressman, "I'm not surprised. He's an ingrate and a scoundrel; lucky to be out of the penitentiary."

"Jim Jones," the friend continued, "is also threatening to announce."

"He's the same type," said the Congressman, "a reprobate, a thoroughly evil character."

"Aw," said the friend, "I'm just kidding you. I saw them both; they asked about you and sent their regards."

"Now see what you've done," said the relieved Congressman. "You've made me say some ugly things about two of the sweetest, finest and most upright men in my district!" — QUOTE *Washington Bureau.* ^a

" "

An alarmed motorist stopped when he saw a man standing beside an overturned sports car. "How did the accident happen?" he inq'd.

"No accident to speak of," repl'd the man nonchalantly. "Just changing a flat tire." — MARGE CHRIST, *Coronet.* ^b

Quote

LOIS F PASLEY

Just before Easter I went in to a hat shop with a friend. She made an excellent selection—quite plain, but lovely and becoming. Then, looking about, she picked up a completely ridiculous creation, and without even trying it on said to the clerk, "I'll take this one, too."

Turning to me she explained: "This second one is for my husband's benefit. He always expects me to buy a foolish spring hat. I show him this one. He has a wonderful time laughing at it. And he never notices that I always wear the plain one!"

" "

When his turn came, a young Marine "boot" from N Carolina entered the dentist's office for a routine examination. It was his 1st visit to a dentist and he gazed fearfully at the shiny equipment. Finally, in a low-voiced drawl, he asked, "Suh, are you a Yankee?"

The dentist admitted his Ohio background and the boy turned desperately to the Corpsman, who, it turned out, was also from Ohio. After another quick look at the frightening equipment, the boy volunteered hopefully, "Ah'm a Yankee, too." — *Arkansas Baptist.* c

Out-able

QUIPS

Eisenhower is not the 1st pres-Gen'l to take an interest in golf. Nearly a century ago, U S Grant was introduced to the game in Scotland. To demonstrate what a fine, manly sport it was, Grant's host took him out on a nearby links, placed a leather-and-feather ball on the tee and took a mighty swipe at it. Turf and dust flew thru the air. The ball remained implacably inert. Again the host swung mightily and again the turf flew, but not the ball.

Fascinated, Grant remarked, "Mmmmmmmh. There does seem to be a fair am't of exercise in the game, but I fail to see the use of the ball."—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Associates, Boston. d

" "

In answer to the age-old sentence "What reading matter would you take along if you were to be marooned on a deserted island?" a brilliant young co-ed ans'd: "A tattooed sailor."—*Fifth Wheel*, hm, Indiana Motor Truck Ass'n. e

" "

A friend of ours is convinced that his small son has a great future before him. Says he is thoroly practical. The other day he was forced to inflict upon the youngster the indignity of a spanking. An hr later his heir presented himself at the living room door. He was dressed for the road. In his hand he gripped a small suitcase. He announced that he was leaving. "And I'm never coming back," he said, "except for meals." —Montrealer. f

When a man marries his troubles are over—many things.—FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

A bachelor is a man who plays the field without ever fielding the play.—HAL CHADWICK.

" "

It takes strong will power for a man to quit his bad habits—but many wives have strong will power.—JACK HERBERT.

" "

Lots of girls discover that most of their drinking acquaintances turn out to be Scotch-and-sofa men.—P-K Sideline, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

" "

Schools are so crowded that one kid copied for twenty min's before he discovered he was looking over his own shoulder.—Pipe Dreams.

" "

A modern employer is one who is looking for men between the ages of 25 and 30 with 40 yrs' experience.—*Changing Times*.

" "

H-Bomb: The most famous bomb in the world tho most of us wouldn't know it from atom.—Indianapolis News.

" "

What most countries are asking the U S for is to be left a loan.—Indianapolis Star.

Quote

An ardent fisherman was telling another fisherman about a wonderful dream he'd had: "I dreamed I was out on Lake Arrowhead, alone with Marilyn Monroe."

"What a dream," said the other. "How'd it turn out?"

"Just simply wonderful. I caught an 8-lb bass!"—OLIE JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer.*

" "

Pit and Pat, on an ocean trip along the Scottish coast, ran into stormy weather, whereby Pit wailed and carried on because he couldn't swim. Finally he begged Pat, "Lend me a penny, Pat. You know the old story that if a man owes someone a penny, he'll manage to stay alive to repay it, so I'd manage to swim to shore even if I don't know how, yet."

After much begging, Pat gave in and handed Pit a penny, which the latter kept until they had landed safely after all. "But I don't understand how you can believe such things," he remarked as Pit returned it. "It's not just an idle belief," repl'd Pit. "I knew you'd try to save my life if you thought I owed you a penny."—*Standpunkt*, Meran (QUOTE translation). h

" "

"Golf! Golf! Golf!" wailed the wife, as her husband, clubs in hand, started for the door. "I really believe I'd drop dead if you spent one Sunday at home."

"Now, now," repl'd the husband, "there's no use talking like that. You know you can't bribe me."—*Executives' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston. i

Quote

At an army post in the South, under a hot sun, a review was being staged for a visiting gen'l. The heat took its toll, and here and there a man crumpled to the ground. Just as the last command was given, a capt'n fell on his face, instantly his entire co hit the dirt.

A maj hurried over demanding: "What's going on here? You men can't all be suffering from the heat."

One young lad grinned up at him. "There ain't nothin' wrong with us," he said. "The capt'n told us if we didn't understand what the big shot out in front was hollering to just keep our eye on him and do exactly what he did." —*Wall St Jnl.* j

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As a tired salesman signed the hotel register late one night, the yawning desk clerk asked politely, "Would you like to be called in the morning, sir?"

The salesman shook his head. "No thanks. I'm an early riser—always seem to wake up at 6, with or without an alarm clock."

"You do?" cried the clerk happily. "Then would you mind calling me?"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* k

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During a performance of the opera *Faust* Herr Kunkel and his wife had quite a conversation. Finally the man in the next seat could stand it no longer and begged, "Please be quiet. We can't hear a word."

Kunkel ans'd with a disdainful look: "An educated person knows operas by heart and doesn't have to listen!"—*Wochenpost*, E Berlin (QUOTE translation). l

Richard Armour



Making Light Of It

The American Home Lighting Institute says that good lighting can do more to improve a woman's looks than the most expensive of cosmetics.—News item.

Girls if you would catch a man
And win a cozy cottage,
You'll find that it will help your
plan
If you will watch the wattage.

Yes, watch the watt and check the
amp,
It seems a man will sit up
If you sit down beside a lamp
That makes you nicely lit up.

For ugly shadows cast about
Can double up the chin line
And make those features look more
stout
Where there should be a thin
line.

Poor light may make the smartest
type
Look immature and callow,
May even make one look unripe
And slightly green and sallow.

Turn lights up high, don't turn
them low,
Though it's at first upsetting.
Your eyes will sparkle, skin will
glow,
And he'll know what he's getting.

Two slightly inebriated gentlemen were discussing their views on religion. "You know," said one, "there's just one thing that bothers me."

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"I wonder," repl'd the 1st,
"where do the people in Hell tell
each other to go?"—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Co. m

" "

Two Scottish worthies, on a visit to London, were inspecting a large bldg when they noticed the corner stone bearing the date, in Roman capitals: MCMIV.

"There you are again," said one,
"a brother Scot with his name on
the biggest bldg in London. You
canna' keep a guid man doon!"—
W B BURNETT, *Scotland Laughing*
(Albyn Press, Edinburgh). n

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And there is the distressing
plight of the banker who rep'ted
to his bd: "Gentlemen, we face a
crisis. All the money in our vaults
has been crowded out to make
room for television quiz questions."
—*Television Age*. o

" "

An auditor who works for the
Internal Revenue Service reports
that he was rather surprised the
other day to find on the return of
a lady taxpayer a deduction of \$20
for mice. When he got in touch
with the lady and asked her to
explain the mice, she told him not
to be silly. "I just didn't want to
spell out 'miscellaneous,'" she said.
—*New Yorker*. p

Quote

MR
CLASS MATTER

Prince RAINIER III, giving assurance that "nothing of a circus-like nature" will occur during his wedding celebration: "In Paris I can't control people who chase after me everywhere, but in Monaco I can—and I could be brutal about it if I had to." 1-Q-t

" "

BERNARD BLIER, French producer, to a starlet who told him her mind was her only fortune: "Poverty is no disgrace." (QUOTE translation). 2-Q-t

SECOND

Edited by Alice Jacobs

We're no gardener—even the hardy dandelion shrivels at our glance. But people with green thumbs have their minds on lawns and gardens these days.

So: There's a new tool called a disk-hoe, with which you can cultivate and weed in a third of the usual time, according to mfr. Two steel disks at the end of a long handle make this possible; they're self-sharpening and concave, so that they dig easily into hard ground and pulverize it. \$4.95 from, F & G Tool, 1505 Cleveland Ave., National City, Calif.

NOTE here items of special interest in this issue _____
File QUOTE for future reference. Use comprehensive Index, issued each 6 months.
A ring binder holding 52 issues of QUOTE is available at \$2.50 postpaid.

Before long, lawns will need mowing; you can make this job pleasanter with a new 22" reel-type, self-propelled mower, which you can ride. It has a quick-starting 4-cycle engine, throttle control, automatic clutch, and tractor-sized seat. About \$159.95 from G W Davis Corp'n, Richmond, Ind.

With lawn and garden in admirable condition, you'll want to eat outside where you can enjoy them. There is now a canopied picnic table on wheels. Benches ride underneath. Goshen Mfg Co, Goshen, Ind.

